puns Juggled With, Sandwich Men Ar-rested, and Passersoby Entertained-To-day There Will Be Muste, if the Arthit Property of the Show Has His Way. You see, there are two of them. We'll call real ferms and the other Romulus not in mail of the with invidious design, but simply to give them a name. "This man" and "that man" is clumey, and as all who know them go them at once, and as those who denot know them will not care very much, Romulus and liemus will do. The scene lies in Broadway, within 2,000 miles of the first for blocks below Grace Church, and not many days journey from Capt. Joe Gibson's office, of which fact the directory will assure you.

Now, you see, there were two of them—Re-rus and itemulus. Remus hired the ground floor for a magnificent opportunity—twenty-cents-on-the-dollar sale of superb clothing. cents-on-the had always occupied the higher goots for a wholesale clothing business, making it a rule never to sell goods at retail. With the great financial "flop-ta-ra-rum," as Jos Gibson calls it, the conditions changed, and Bomulus decided to hold a grand-retiringfrom-business-chance-of-a-lifetime-boom-de ay sale of clothing. The first that Remus knew of Remulus's intention was on Thursday morning, when he found the front of the building illuminated with big red signs, one below the other. like this:

GRAND BARGAIN SALE! MAGNIFICENT CLOTHING! The Chance of a Lifetime!

Remus stared and gasped. "What a shame!" he cried. "Taking advan-tage of the front of the building to ruin me. Plibave him arrested and sue him for \$200.-000 damages, by Jewhitaker, or my name isn't

Romulus was looking out of a window and grinning. "Grin nwny," cried Remus. "I'll get even

While Remus was boiling within in a great rage an idea came into his head like a streak

of sunshine. "Ike," he called to his manager. Get a sign

rainter. Unick!"

New Remulus had fixed his signs so that cachung beneath the windows of each floor and the lowest one hung beneath the second story window. When the sign painter came, Remus imparted his idea and the painter grinned. Within two hours Remus hoisted his sign above his show windows, exactly the same distance below Romulus's lowest sign as that was below the one next above it. and leithe front of the building read; GRAND BARGAIN SALE:

The Chance of a Lifetime! high I heade, at Remusal

Now there were two of them, and when Rom-lus saw what liemus had done he was wroth indeed. "The villain:" he cried. "The low-minded, sting, money-grubbing secondrel! To make use of my signs! But I'll get even with him." But ike, who contemplated the front of the building from the other side of the street, said, as he stuck his thumbs into the armholes of

his waistcoat:
"Vell. Hemus. I t'inks dis time ve fix him.
Ve gots d' nest mid dis teal."
Joe Gibson now comes in and says to Romu-

"Say. Rommy, old boy. I'll tell you what you do. You get half a dozen sandwich men to walk up and down in front of Remus's place with signs of Romulus's place is up stairs," on their backs. That "I settle him."

"By Jove. I'll do it," exclaimed Romulus, "Here, Fritz, go out and get some signs painted and find some sandwich men."

Then Joe Gilson, serious as an owl. goes to Bemus and says: Bemus and says: "bay. Remey, that's a low trick they're get-

"What's a low trick?" asks Remus.
"Why, Romulus is going to have some sandwish men walk up and down in front of your place. If I were you I'd have them arrested."
"You bet I will, Here, Ikey, Run to the station house and make a complaint against lomulus's sandwich men."
In a little while there are dwich men began.

Romains's sandwich men."

In a little while three sandwich men began to parade up and down before Remus's door. Presently a big cop came up in tow of Ikey and arrested them. They were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where the Justice discharged them, but instructed them to keep away from Remus's door. Tomelus was furious, and Jee Gibson went to console him.

"Rommy," he said. "Fil tell you what I'd do il were in your place. I'd get a piebald horse with some outlandish looking driver, litch him to a wagon full of signs, and keep him in front of Remus's door."

"Joe, you're a great man," says Romulus.

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"Fitz, get a nicoald horse and a cowboy."

Yesterday morninghedestfrans on Broadway saw queer sight. In front of Remus's door stood a bugy to which was harnessed a most wenderful animal, while a strange lookingman held the rems. The horse's brown skin was half covered with great white spots of uneasy design, and the anima, seemed to be greatly embarrassed by his own appearance. The driver, a tall, gaunt man with long flowing hair, wore a buckskin suit with long fringes at the bottom of his trousers. The bugy was covered with such sighs as these:

Romuins: Romuins: Romains.

was covered with such signs as these:

Remains: Remains: Remains:
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Now there were two of them-Remains and
Remains. Remains hooked out of the window
and chuckled heartily as he saw a crowd
Eather around the wagon. The crowd of
course, gallered to see the horse and driver,
but they could not help reading the signs.
Remains the signs. ciapoplexy. Look at it. Ikey," he said bitterly. "Just

Look at if. Ikey," he said bitterly. "Just look at if."
And ikey looked and shuddered. Toward need loe Gibson arrived. Remus looked at linearrowinity and said:
"Hell. Joe, he did no there."
Did you "cried Joe, in his cheerful voice.

"Did you we did me there."
Note bit of it, edd man. All you've got to do is to call a policeman and tell him to make the combo drive away."
Jue!" cried liemus, falling upon Joe's neck, you've saved my life. "Ikey, get a cop." A few minutes later the cowboy heard these works.

"Jue's hear and mattel."

worls.

"Ha-a-a-a-a-a getteil out o' there. 'Che
Bleckin'd' street fer? Hey? Keep a movin'r
I'l pully' th'
Bemus's face expanded into a big grin and
Romalias nearly fainted. The buggy drove
sway and all the afternoon kept moving up
and down Broadway.

dee Gibe a went to Romulus and said:
"That was pretty low. Rommy, wasn't it?
But I'll tell you what I'd do if I were you. I'd
fave a brass band on the roof."
"Job. you're a scraph." oried Romulus.
"Fritz, get a brass band and have 'em here at
So dock to-morrow morning—sharp!"
Then Joe went down stairs to Remus, and
said:
"Say, Bemey, d're want a tip on a good."

Said:

Say, Hemey, d'ye want a tip on a good scheme? If I were you I'd get a brass band in the store to merrow morning. That'll attract the trade if anything will."

Jo." said Hemus, "you're a brick. Ikey, so out and hire a brass band. Have 'em come here at i'o clock to merrow, without fail."

Joe Gibbon is going out of town this morning.

HOME AND PARISOL WRECKED, Brs. Helimeyer Says it Was Excessive Love

Louis Brandt, who keeps a feed store in Goerck street, summoned Mrs. Veronica Hellmeyer, 45 years old, of 226 East Fourth street. before Justice Voorbis in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. He said that she was in the habit of coming to his place of business and annoying litm. Her object was to extort

money from him. The wor an said that Brandt had ruined her life. He persuaded her to leave her husband

and broke up her home.

He made me love him, "the woman almost creamed "and I love him now so much that I cannot be supported by the love him now so much that I cannot be supported by the love him now so much that I cannot be supported by the love him now so much that I cannot be supported by the love him now so much that I cannot have with a londed revolver, because sie returned that her husband hunted for Brandt. Since him and left her she has nothing to live love and she only went to Brandt's store to see the more where her life was wrecked. While slew was there, sho said, Brandt took her parated from her and broke it on her head, in the truggle she first her purse.

Brandt technich her story, and said that it was

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Brandr depled her story, and said that it was
the faving of a crazy woman. He said that he
was constantly getting letters from her demanding money and threatening to disgrace
him. "The Wheel of Time" and other stories, by Henry James, and "The Two Salomes," by Justice Voorhie discharged the woman with a warning not to annoy Brandt.

Waiting to Chicago for the Archduke.

Cincan, Sept. 20.-Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, helr presumptive to the imperial strown, has not yet reached Chicago. titling antelope and bear in Yellowtione l'ark. He will reach this city, it is be-lieved, and ict. 2 or 3. For two weeks apart-ments for the ducal party have been reserved at the Lexington Hotel. His bargage, which had been sent anead from San Francisco, reached the hotel several days ago. NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting It must be said of the anonymous author of Americans In Europe" (Tait, Sons & Co.). that he has got hold of a lot of singularly old and well worn anecdotes and gossip, and that

such comment and reflections as he affords in addition are neither very keen nor very

reasonable. In the circumstances we cannot

spired him to compose the book. So far as we

can understand a part of his purpose, we

should say that he had been in very bad com-

pany in Europe, and was writing to keep oth-

ers from getting into the same. This is praise-

worthy, but his book would have been more

useful if he had given more precise indica-tions of the places and people to be

shunned. He gives us merely obscure hints. We do not see, for instance, how he defends us

rom a certain disreputable boarding house in

Florence by referring us to a bilingual tomb-

stone in Geneva. It would have been more seriously to the purpose if he had given us a list of the boarding houses of Europe starred

after the fashion of the Baedecker guide books.

We respond with various emotions to what the

author has to say of German cooking and Ger-

man metaphysics. He despises them both, and

not the less heartily for having little or no ac-quaintance with either. As for the cooking.

he may have mixed up its effects with the ef-

fects of the German brewifor morning Katzen-

jammer we suggest Karlsbad Strudelwasser and a light breakfast); but his trouble with

the metaphysics, we are sure, is negative—the

same sort of trouble that the starving man had

"Correspondence of Samuel Blackley Webb."

collected and edited by Worthington Chauncey

Ford, is privately published in remarkably

handsome fashion. The author of this corre

spondence, an officer of distinction on the

American side in the War of the Revolution, was the father of James Watson Webb, and the

grandfather of Dr. William Seward Webb, who directed the preparation of this work, and who

supplies a brief preface to it. The text is sup-

plemented with portraits, letters in fac-simile.

and old maps and cuts of curious interest.

The correspondence will fill three large vol-umes, of which two are now issued.

which was established by Mr. Majors and his partners, Messra. Russell and Waddell. The

Pony Express made it possible to cover the entire distance from New York to San

400 horses, 190 stations, 200 men for station

keepers, and eighty riders, whose average ride

was 33% miles. The pay of the riders was \$125 a month, which was little enough for

their hard work, and the dangers which they

courted. The weight of express matter carried

by each was limited to ten pounds. Messages

were written on tissue paper. They weighed

half an ounce, and cost \$5 each. Two notable

achievements of the Pony Express were the

carrying of President Buchanan's last message

o Congress in December, 1860, from the

the same route in seven days and seventeen

hours. Buffalo Bill was a Pony Express rider.

and one of the most noted and daring of the

lot. Mr. Majors records. But perhaps the

most remarkable of all the riders was

F. X. Aubery, whose tragic demise Mr. Majors

thus records: "He met a friend, a Major

Weightman of the United States army, who

was a great admirer of his pluck and daring.

Weightman was at that time editor of a small

paper called the Santa Fé Heraid. At their

meeting they called for drinks. Their glasses

were filled, and they were ready to drink, when Aubery asked Weightman why he had

published a damned lie about his trip to Cali-

fornia. Instead of taking his drink Weight-

man tossed the contents of his glass in

Aubery's face. Aubery made a motion to draw

his pistol, when Weightman, knowing the

danger, drew his knife and stabbed Aubery

through the heart, from which blow he dropped

dead upon the floor. The whole affair was en

acted in one or two seconds. This tragedy,

Mr. Majors very truly observes. "proves that friends as well as enemies should be careful

and considerate in the language they use

toward one another." Some of the chapters

are perfunctory, and are an injury to the book We have received from the Mesers. Harper

Black's novels, "White Feather" and "Sabina

From the Mesers. Scribner we have "Wind-

falls of Observation," a book of essays by Ed-ward Sandford Martin; "The Strike at Arling-

ford," a play by George Moore; "The Tourist's

Atlas-Guide to the Continent of Europe,"

series of section maps and plans, with notes.

by J. G. Bartholomew. F. R. G. S., an admir

able and beautiful piece of work; "Miniature and Moods," a book of essays by G. S. Street

"Introduction to Shakespeare," by Prof. Ed-ward Dowden of Dublin University, a separate

publication of the introduction to the "Hear:

Irving Shakespeare." with some additions and alterations, and a second edition of Sir William

The Messrs. Putnam publish "The Trial of

Sir John Falstaff." by A. M. F. Handolph, an essay and analysis in which the author an-

nounces that " the Fat Knight is permitted to

answer for himself concerning the charges

laid against him, and to attorney his own

tion; Some Chapters from the Industrial His-

tory of the Past Thirty Years," compiled by

Josephine Shaw Lowell; "Poems of Nature

and Love," by Madison Cawein, and "Chinese Nights' Entertainment," by Adele M. Fields, a

book of folk tales gathered by the author in

Southern China, and Illustrated by Chinese

Messrs, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. publish

"Essays in Idleness." by Agnes Reoplier; "A Roadside Harp." a book of verses by Louise Imogen Guiney; "The Dayspring from on High." a book of devotional selections arrang-

ed by Emma Forbes Cary, and "A Japanese

Alice Mabel Bacon, who was a teacher in "

school for noble girls" in Tokyo.

Interior." a volume of letters about Japan by

Of fiction newly published we have received

Maria Louise Pool (Harper & Brothers); "West-ward with Columbus," by Dr. Gordon Stables

of the English navy, and "Wreck of the Golder Fieece; the story of a North Sea Fisher Boy

by Robert Leighton (Charles Scribner's Sons

"Margaret Davis, Tutor," by Anna Chapit Ray, and "Ingleside," by Barbara Yechto

(Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.); "The Petr.

Estate," by Helen Dawes Brown (Houghton

Mifflin & Co.), and "Sephora; or, Rome and Jerusalem." adapted from the French o

"Industrial Arbitration and Concilia-

Fraser's "Hie et Ubique."

'Our Great West," by Julian Ralph; Read Home," a volume of poems by Margaret E Sangster, and revised editions of William

Zembra."

artists.

with his meat.

Mrs. Southworth's novel, "The Skeleton in the Closet," is republished by Robert Bonner's "Famous Voyagers and Explorers," by Sarah Knowles Bolton, is published by Thomas Y. but feel that he was mistaken and that the reader is unfortunate in the "keen sense of duty" which, he tells us in his preface, in-

authork

Crowell & Co. 'National Bailways; an Argument for State Purchase," by James Hole, is published by Cassell & Co., London.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMARAC—TRIS DAT.
Sun rises.... 5 65 | Sun sets.... 5 45 | Moon rises. 8 37
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Sandy Hook.10 59 | Gov. Island.11 21 | Hell Gate.. 1 10

Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 29. Arrived-Saturday, Sept. 29.

Es Thingvalla, Rorontzen, Christiansand.

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Es Caraca, Woodrick, Laguayra.

Es Colia, McDonald, Norfolk.

Es Othello, Jones, Antwerp.

Es Miraman, Langwill, St. Michaels.

Es Roancka, Hulphers Norfolk.

Es City of St. Augustine, Gaskill, Jacksonvills.

Es City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.

Ehip Dora, Fortmann, Hamburg.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) Awaivan our.

Sa California, from New York, at Gibraliar.

Sa California, from New York, at Panillac.

Sa California, from New York, at Antwerp.

Sa Lalabam, from New York, at Lisbon.

Sa Galileo, from New York, at Portland, Eng.

Ba Obdam, from New York, at Boulogne.

Sa Ri Helens, from New York, at London.

Sa Minister Maybach, from New York, at London.

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Be Benninole, from New York, at Charleston.

Se Mobile, from New York for London, off Scilly, is Dania, from New York for Hamburg, off the Lizard, Se Diamant, from New York for Dover, off the Lizard, Se Etruria, from New York for Queenstown, off Brow Head. Ss Amald, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard. St Tancarville, from New York for Havre, passed the Lizard.

PAILED PHON PORRIGH PORTS SATABATHEN FROM FOREIGN FORTH.
SE ZARADAM, From Plymonth for New York,
SE directan Prince, from Patras for New York,
SE Hoston City, from Swanses for New York,
SE City of Rome, from Glasgow for New York,
SE Hermann, from Antwerp for New York,
SE Alecto, from London for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Algonquio, from Charleston for New York, Ss Wyanoke, from Richmond for New York, So City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New York, DETCOING STEAMSHIPS.

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ı	"The Translation of a Savage" (D. Appleton	Suil Fordry.	. 13
ı	& Co.), by Gilbert Parker, has most evidently	Maile Class. Venners Satt.	
1		Alaska, Liverpool	
ı	had Pocahontas for its prototype. The story is	Campania, Liverpool 5:00 A. M. 8:30 A. M.	
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1	a moment of pique because the girl he is en-	Dawronia Glasgow 7:30 A. M. 1:30 A. M.	
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ı	daughter of the chief of a tribe of Canadian	I P William T. Port-au-Prince, 11 :00 A. M. 2 :00 I. M.	
Į	savages. In order to spite his family and his	Yumuri, Havana	200
1		INCOMING STRANSHIPS.	- 14
ı	faithless lady love he sends his savage wife in		
ł	her buckskin garb and embroidered blanket	Due Tirday.	. 1 4
1		FranceLondon	
ı	on to England, and the story is almost wholly	Rugia llamburg Sept 17 Umbria Liverpool Sept 23	
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١	savage is evolved the stately woman who is	Augusta VictoriaSouthampton	81 B
ı		Kibionia GlasrowSept. 21	
١	the delight of all Mayfair. It is well told, the	Francisco Hull	
1	utter improbability of it making it only the	La Bretagne	1 3
ı	more amusing.	Ailsa Port Limon Sept. 23	3 ,
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Ì	"Seventy Years on the Frontier; Alexander	I Terney City Kwanson	
1	Majors's Memoirs of a Lifetime on the Bor-	Polaria Hamburgbept. 10	, , ,
1	der." edited by Col. Prentiss Ingraham (Rand,	RunicBept 22	: 1
1		Yucatan Bremen Sept. 28 Yucatan Bayana Bept. 28	ŧΙ.
1	McNally & Co.), is useful and interesting in	Tucatan	
1	parts. Buffalo Bill, who, as a boy, got his first	Alene Kingston Sept. 28	41
I	job at frontier work from Mr. Majors, contri-	Nament Colum	
ı		Bossendam Rotterdam	
ı	butes a preface. Mr. Majors was born in Ken-	Wassland Antwerp	
۱	tucky in 1814, was taken by his father to Mis-	BritanniaGibraitar	
ı	souri at the age of five, and thus began his		
۱		Sprae Hreman	
ı	experience of border life early. The reader	Havana Havana Havana	
۱	will be particularly interested in the account	Due Thursday, Oct. 5.  Massilla Gibraitar	
۱	of the famous Pony Express, an enterprise	Massilla	
ı		Panama Bordenux Sept. 21 Peruvian Glasgow Sept. 28	
۱	which was established by Mr. Majors and his	Parania Gibraltar	
1	partners Wasser Bussell and Waddell The	Potterdem Sept 23	1 1

Bisiness Rotices.

Francisco in fourteen days. The rid-ing was done between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento. It required upward of New Jersey Wine Sent to Europe. Mr. Spec's (of New Jersey), the great wine man's, success has arisen from the strict purity and valuable properties of his wines for invalids and feeble persons, and his reputation extends around the world. His port grape wine is now being ordered by families in London and l'aris. The vineyards and cellars are at Passaic, N. J.

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MARRIED.

DET.PHEY-HOGG. In the First Presbyterian Church, Clyde, N. S., Sept. 20, by the Rev. J. Valentine, Dr. Eden V. Delphey, New York, to Mar-

HAVILAND-WOOD .- On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1893, at the residence of her grandfather, "Bram-bleworth," Mount Kisco, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles. Wood, D. D., of Germantown, Philadelphia, Grave, daughter of Stella Read and the late Robert Wood to William Robert Haviland of Youkers, N. Y.

DIED.

ALYFA.—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Thomas W. Al-yes, at his late residence, Eatherford, N. J. Fineral on Sunday, 3 o'clock P. M., at the Presby-terian Church, Butherford. Trains leave foot of Chambers st. 1:55 IP M.

REACH .- On Thursday, Sept. 28, John H. Beach,

formerly of St. Louis.
Foneral services will be held at his residence, 25 East 57th at., corner Madison av., on Sunday at 2 o'clock, CORRIGAN.—On Sept. 28, Hugh, the beloved husband of Catherine McNulty Corrigan, in the 62d

year of his age, Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his lafe residence, 204 44th st., Brooklyn, hence to St. Richael's Church, 42d st. and 4th av., where a sol-emn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends of Rev. J. J. forrigan, D. D., are respectuily invited to be pres-GEDNEY .- On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Mortimer Ged-

ney, aged 50 years and 8 days.

Funeral at his late residence, 286 Broadway, on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUMMEL.—On Sept. 27, 1898, Mitchel M. Hummel.

Funeral from his late residence, 207 East 17th at., on

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M. Picase, no

MeNAUGHTEN.-At her late residence, PD Clermont av., Montclair, N. J., Jennie, wife of John McNaughten Atrest, Burial on Sunday, Oct. 1, on arrival of 12:30 train,

Greenwood Lake Railroad. Greenwood Lake Rairoad.

MURPHY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1893, at Paul Smith's, Adirondack Mountains, Eliza A., beloved wife of Nicholas Murphy and daughter of Patrick

Dollard, deceased. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu neral from her late residence, 50 West 87th st., on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 0:50 A. M.: thence to Church of the Holy Name, 96th st. and 10th av., where solemn high mass of requism will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment at Calvary

Cometery.

ROCHE, On Thursday evening, Sept. 28, Frank J. Roche, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fune-

rai from his late residence, 488 Lexington av., Sun day, Oct. 1, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemeters ROME. - On Friday, Sept. 20, 1893, Mrs. Caroline Mor-ris Ogden Rose, widow of Capt. Samuel Rose, Funeral services at her residence, 426 Clermont av. Brooktyn, N. Y., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock TIERNEY, On Wednesday, Sept. 27. Margaret A

Funeral services at St. Agnes's Church, 48d st., near 3d av., Saturday, 10 A. M.
TOBIAS.—At Stamford, Conn., Sept. 27, 1893, Ade-

FOBIAS, At Stamford, Conn. Sept. 27, 1893, Adeiatide Hawier, wife of William Tobias, and daugh ter of the late Samuel W. and Martha C. Hawiey of New York.

Funeral services at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, New York city, Saturday, Sept. 30. at 1 o'clock P. M.
WEBB .- At late residence, 78 Rusk at , Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, fept. 27, 1893, Eckford Webb,

in the cuth year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend funeral services at Christ's Episcopal Church Hedford av., opposite Morton st., Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cometery.

A -KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Ratiroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d at. Telephone call 560 38th.

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Adrien Lemeroler by the Rev. Dr. James Donahoe of Brooklyn (published by the " In Norway." translated from the French of Léon de Tinseau by Florence Belknap, is pub-

Beligious Actices.

A. A. A. A. A. A. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Sunday Me services, 4 and 7:50 P. M. Metropolitan meetings. Mr. Yatman will lead both services. In the afternoon a chorns of children will sing. In the evening Mr. Yatman will preach the first of two sermons. "Hefore and After Death." Heesings every week night, 90 oth av. Thursday, noonday meeting.

A SECULATION HALL, 23d at. Baptist Church.—The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., begins new series Sunday morning sermons on "The Coming Revolution." Subject Sunday morning, "The Restless Masses." A T ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S MISSION, 42d at., 3d av.-

A Perpetual revival every night; good music; "Res ene Songs;" personal testimonies; concert organ; drinking men, Christians invited. A TEIGHTEENTH ST, and 8th av., Methodist, Dr. Wilson. Communion, 10:30, Fervices, 7:30, The great secrets sougstress, Mrs. Isabella Sparks Kress, all day. Come.

A TSPRING ST. PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.—The Rev. A. W. Halley, pastor, at 10:45 and 7:45, Sunday school, 2:33, Strangers welcome.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
(PARSBUTERIAN),
Park av. corner 301h st.
Rervices will be resumed Sunday, Oct. 1, at 11 A. M.
the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Mclivaine, D. D., will preach
Bible school, 9:65 A. M. COVENANT CHAPEL 42d st., near 2d av.—Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Tins Rev. George S. Webster, pastor, will preach. Bible school, 9:15A. M. Freneratory service faursday at 8 P. M. Strangers cordially welcomed.

CHURCH OF THE BEAVENLY REST, 5th av., above 45th at., Rav. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., rector.—Oct 1, 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon by the rector; 4 P. M., evening prayer sermon by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M. A.

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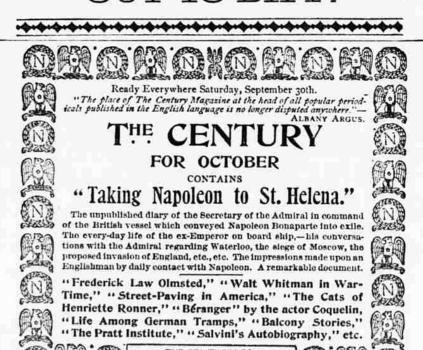
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